

The Journal cannot escape from its dilemma upon the State debt question. As the organ of the Republican party of Indiana, as the organ of the State Administration, and upon its own account, it took the ground that the funded debt of the State created under the act of 1846 does not become due in January next, and it still adheres to that opinion. Now, the Journal well knows that the Governor would not have called an extra session of the Legislature, if it had not been for the purpose of adjusting this indebtedness of the State. If the State debt does not fall due in January next, then there can be no necessity for convening a special session to pay it, or arrange with the bondholders for a change of its conditions, which will increase taxation at least a hundred and twenty five thousand dollars annually. If we accept the Journal's idea of the obligation of the State, it must concede with us that there is no necessity for a called session of the General Assembly to adjust indebtedness which will not fall due in January next—hence upon that point there can be no issue between us. If, however, it does fall due at that time, and we believe that it is the view entertained by the Governor, why did he not call the Legislature of the Legislature at its last session to so important a subject, as he has done in his message he should do? Was it to give his political friends an opportunity to speculate in the purchase of these bonds? Our neighbor entertains the opinion, or so intimates, that we are indisposed to republish our article of February last on the State debt question. Now, if really thinks so, we propose to gratify his wishes in that regard, if it will first answer fairly a few plain questions in regard to the matter. It was the debt does not fall due in January next. The Act of 1846 reads thus: "Which stock shall be redeemable at the pleasure of the State after twenty years," and the law was approved January 19, 1846. Now, we inquire of the Journal if the bondholders have not the right to demand payment of the State for the bonds issued under that act at the expiration of twenty years, if they ever have the right? If the State is not bound to pay or adjust this debt to the satisfaction of the creditors, at the end of twenty years, is there any obligation on the part of the State to pay or change the character of this indebtedness, and the rates of interest upon it—five and two and a half per cent.—at any future time? If the debt is not due in January next, we require of the Journal if the bonds issued by the State under the act of 1846 are not a perpetual loan, if the State so desires it, as the rates of interest specified, 5 and 2 1/2 per cent. And we also inquire of the Journal, if good faith on the part of the State does not require that a demand of the bondholders of the funded debt, after the expiration of twenty years, for payment, shall be met by either its payment, or else a renewal of the debt upon terms which shall be just and satisfactory to the creditors?

When the Journal fairly answers these questions, we shall be most happy to gratify it by republishing the article upon the subject which appeared in the Sentinel of the 15th of February, last. And we will add that if the Republican organ desires to discuss this question dispassionately, as a question of State policy, devoid of partisan animosities, it can have the opportunity to do so. We are not afraid of it.

A TALENTED ORGAN.

The Republicans of Indiana must be "wonderfully proud" of their organ, especially for its consistent inconsistencies. It has been on both sides of the tax question—in the first place taking the ground that both the Constitution of the United States and the decisions of the Supreme Court prohibited the State from taxing United States securities for State or local purposes, and then it took the adverse position in favor of giving the State the right to tax Government bonds hereafter issued the same as other property, thus overlooking its own construction of the organic law of the land. But a short time ago the organ wrote long articles in favor of a protective tariff, as necessary to develop the resources of the nation, and as being the true policy generally, but this idea it kicked overboard unceremoniously a day or two ago, by denouncing that Congress should establish a revenue standard to stop the robbery of the manufacturers of cotton goods. Upon the question of negro suffrage, it points out and advocates a policy by which it could be forced upon the Southern States immediately, when asked the question if it was in favor of extending the elective franchise to the black race, it refused to answer, upon the miserable plea that the question was not in issue before the people, and for that reason should not discuss it. In fact the Journal's principles and views upon questions of public policy are very much like the Irishman's rule, when you put your finger upon them they are not there. Our neighbor does not like the Sentinel. It says it is of no account, but hardly a day passes without its devoting to some half a dozen articles, which is rather a singular comment upon its declarations. We know that for the past nine years our christian neighbor has been making just such charges as those which it now daily ventilates, but in the language of an eminent statesman, "We will live," and for the next nine years, or so long as the Republican organ is under its present or similar management, we expect to receive the same malicious personal assaults which has characterized its past career. It is somewhat difficult to make a purse out of a sow's ear, and all our efforts to make the Journal a decent paper have been equally futile.

SHOCKING HISTORY!—BURGLAROUS CONDUCT OF SOLDIERS.

At Ashland, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon last, a train on the Atlantic and Great Western railway passed through the West, containing about seven hundred soldiers returning to their homes, chiefly in Ohio. The approach of the train and the character of its passengers, had been announced by telegraph, and a crowd of local citizens gathered to mingle political congratulations with the veterans. Conspicuous among them was the Internal Tax Assessor, who awaited himself of the earliest moment after the stopping of the train to make eager inquiries concerning the political state of mind of "the boys." Without an instant's hesitation, those who were addressed went to the car of the stationed Assessor, a detouring response for "Morgan, the white man's candidate"—and the terrible shout was taken up and repeated again and again, without a discordant sound, along the whole line of cars. "Hurray for Morgan, the white man's candidate, and down with the negro equality party!"

The explosion of the excited soldiers was not precisely the entertainment to which the assessor and his party had invited themselves. When the assessor of that worthy functionary had partially abated he brought his upper and lower lip to a sudden close, his eyes recoiled to nearly their accustomed sockets, and placing his hands high and dignified, he began, leaving the soldiers and their Democratic sympathizers in undisputed possession of the field.

—There is a boy demand from the South for that infamous Yankee invention, the steam fire engine.

Spirit of the Southern Press.

JOHN FORSTER, of the Mobile Register and Advertiser, says, in his paper of Sunday, September 17, of President Johnson's speech, on the 11th, to a delegation of Southerners:

"The sentiments therein expressed—sentiments so just and conservative in their tone and so honorable to the head and heart of the President—must meet the earnest approbation of all who desire to see a speedy and thorough restoration of the Government upon principles that will insure its peace and perpetuity, and that are neither unjust nor dishonorable to either of the two great sections of the country."

"In this address, Mr. Johnson exhibits none of the feelings of the passion; he evinces none of the spirit of prejudice of a sectional President; he manifests none of the spleen and vindictive passions which are characteristic of little minds and narrow hearts. He speaks as a wise and patriotic statesman, who comprehends the duty he owes to himself, to his country and to history, and in whose ears the voice of justice is not drowned by the angry clamors of an unbalanced fanaticism."

"So far, in the discharge of the extraordinary duties devolving upon him, Andrew Johnson, like Andrew Jackson, has shown the possession of a strong, inflexible will, which can not be swayed from the line of duty or turned from an honest purpose by any outside pressure, no matter from what source it may spring. The situation he has been called upon to master and to meet is of immense difficulty, demanding not only the highest order of statesmanship in its management, but also an incorruptible love of justice and a wise discrimination in the exercise of an almost unlimited power."

"And it is but just to say that Mr. Johnson, in his dealings with the Southern people, has acted in accordance with the conservative, liberal and enlightened views set forth in his brief address. He has done this despite the loud and angry clamor for extreme measures which has been kept up by the radical party at the North and its scattered emissaries at the South. That party was all-powerful at the White House but yesterday, and it must require no ordinary degree of firmness to resist its pressure to-day."

"The object of Mr. Johnson, as is clearly seen by the policy he has pursued, is to preserve the integrity of the Union, to re-establish the authority of the Constitution, and to call back from the chaos of the past few years the property and happiness of the whole country. The object which he pursues is a wise and humane policy, is to stay the work of reconstruction, to crush the young verdure of the olive branch, and to turn the sweet milk of concord into billy."

"In order that the further work of our social and political systems they may divide among themselves the fruits of rapine and plunder."

"It is fortunate for the American people, and for the cause of American civilization, that there is, at the head of the nation a statesman of enlightened opinions, and of a purpose which neither dangers nor difficulties deter; for without such a pilot at the helm, there is no telling upon what unexplored shoals the sailing fortunes of the country may be wrecked by the fanatic radicalism which seeks to control them."

The Jackson (Miss.) Daily News, of September 16, says:

"At a late hour last night the speech of the President to a Southern delegation was laid upon our table. It will be found in our telegraphic column. It was a most able and patriotic address, determined to take the Constitution as his guide, and that he is resolved to do justice to our people. We are rejoiced to find our hopes and our predictions fulfilled."

"The speech is of course significant of the policy to be pursued, and we think we can confidently congratulate the people upon the certainty of a speedy relief from military rule. It will be seen that the President has placed himself with the South. He says we set up the Union of the States against the institution of slavery. We selected the arbitrament of the God of battles. That argument was the strongest. The issue was fairly and honorably met. Both the questions presented have been settled against us, and we are prepared to accept the issue."

"This speech is the death-knell of the Radical. All that we of the South have now to do is to abide faithfully by the issues made, and decided by the war, and we have a friend not only in the President, but as we confidently believe, in a large party of patriots at the North, who, although they cannot to-day command a majority at home, they control that balance of power which, with our aid, must crush the Radicalism out of existence. We must be prudent and we must be faithful, and we must be true."

"Let the people rejoice; a brighter day is coming, and we have a friend not only in the President, but as we confidently believe, in a large party of patriots at the North, who, although they cannot to-day command a majority at home, they control that balance of power which, with our aid, must crush the Radicalism out of existence. We must be prudent and we must be faithful, and we must be true."

The Jackson News of the 14th says:

"We have received telegrams from Washington which assure us that our political course has been sustained by the President. He upheld the freedom of the press; will not in any manner favor anything that tends to consolidation, and will take the Constitution strictly as his guide. We predict that he will do all he can to sustain the South in the hour of trial, and we regard him to-day as an instrument in the hands of the Almighty to secure tranquility to our people, and insure to us the blessings of liberty."

"He has, we believe, been the representative of constitutional liberty, and no pressure, however strong, will force him from the path of right and justice."

"The President possesses one decided characteristic of greatness—power of will—and with it he will crush down all opposition to his policy. With all the lights before us, we do not hesitate to say, as we have said before, that he is our choice for the next President. All that we have to do is to abide faithfully by the issues made, and decided by the war, and we have a friend not only in the President, but as we confidently believe, in a large party of patriots at the North, who, although they cannot to-day command a majority at home, they control that balance of power which, with our aid, must crush the Radicalism out of existence. We must be prudent and we must be faithful, and we must be true."

"On all hands the indications are most cheering that we are soon to govern ourselves, as of yore, under the protection of the United States Government. The Northern people will support the President."

Narrow Escape of General Grant.

Night before last the special train on the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroad was returning to this city with General Grant and suite, the train met with an accident by which the commanding General Grant was seriously injured. The circumstances attending the accident are these: As the train was passing Guilford Station at an ordinary speed, the engineer discovered that the train was running on the wrong track, and he immediately stopped the engine, but before he could check up the wheels of the last truck of the track. The train, however, passed over the bridge, dragging the engine and the rest of the train. As soon as the train had passed over the bridge, the engine turned over, but fortunately no one sustained the slightest injury, nor was the car in the least damaged. The broken wheel lock and other evidences make it plain that the train was not stopped by some one among them was the Internal Tax Assessor, who awaited himself of the earliest moment after the stopping of the train to make eager inquiries concerning the political state of mind of "the boys." Without an instant's hesitation, those who were addressed went to the car of the stationed Assessor, a detouring response for "Morgan, the white man's candidate"—and the terrible shout was taken up and repeated again and again, without a discordant sound, along the whole line of cars. "Hurray for Morgan, the white man's candidate, and down with the negro equality party!"

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STATE ITEMS.

—The Washburn is unusually stocked with fish this season.

—The Fort Wayne Sentinel of Thursday last says that visitors to the State Fair had already commenced arriving.

DEARBORN COUNTY FAIR.—General Sherman, according to his promise, attended the Dearborn County Fair, on Wednesday, and was introduced to the immense crowd in attendance upon the Fair Grounds, by Gen. Ben. Spooner, in a speech of welcome, which was mainly complimentary of President Johnson and the distinguished guests, referring at length to the military career of the latter. Gen. Sherman responded in a neat and characteristic speech, during which he took occasion to eulogize Gen. Spooner and Gen. George F. Bell, for their gallant services in the war. He also referred to the glorious result of the war, in establishing a durable Government, and, he trusted, a permanent peace—a war which he declared to be necessary to accomplish these ends, and he thought that all would rejoice that the present generation had fought it out, and had left it a legacy for our children, for whom we should have our eyes.

Gen. Spooner was present, and made a brief speech. Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, also delivered an address, in which there was a good deal of politics and agriculture.

PORT WAYNE AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD.—J. C. Parker, Esq., the President, is traveling over the line of this road to awaken interest in the enterprise. In consideration of a subscription of \$2,000 a mile, he proposes to guarantee the prompt construction of the road—the subscriptions not to be paid until the completion of the road. The portion for Decatur county, the Greensburg Chronicle thinks, can be easily raised. That paper remarks as to the importance of the road:

"The project is clearly one of the most important of any which has been proposed in this county, and one which will have a far-reaching effect upon the county. It will open up a new market for the products of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the commerce of the county. It will also give a new impetus to the agriculture of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the manufacturing industry of the county. It will also give a new impetus to the education of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the social progress of the county. It will also give a new impetus to the political life of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the moral advancement of the county. It will also give a new impetus to the religious life of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the spiritual progress of the county. It will also give a new impetus to the scientific life of the county, and it will give a new impetus to the intellectual advancement of the county. 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